to them than any other President since the foun-

nended have been the following:

First, an effort to repeal the pension laws, thereby depriving the war worn veterans of the revolution and their aged widows of the stipend given them by the government as a small com-pensation for their losses and suffering whilst

taber to the standard of hard money governments.

No attempt has been made to reduce the pay
of office holders, nor to reduce their number, but on the contrary the party in power have acted upon the principle that public office is but an invention whereby the holder may be enabled to live by the earnings of the people, and that the end of government is to create and distribute

nce. To reform the abuses of such an adm tion and bring the government back to democratte principles, we associate ourselves together.

We believe that the election of Win. Henry

Harrison to the presidency would effect the object we have in view. His history is identified with the history of the country, as a states man he has discharged every public duty devolving upon him with great ability, integrity and honor. As an officer during the late war, the ter has got his Woodstock speech printed in victories achieved by him on our western frontier proclaim his bravery and military skill. "He fought more battles than any other General, and corner of the State. He attended the fought more battles than any other General, and corner of the State. He attended the never was defeated." As a private citizen, be is day, and started cost battered. distinguished for the republican simplicity of his whole country will answer, He is.

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION. ARTICLE 1. This association shall be called

of the town of Burlington.

ARTICLE 2. The object of this Club is the prothe United States, at the ensuing Presidential election.

consisting of 7 members, a Corresponding Committee consisting of 3 members, a Committee of Vigilance consisting of not more than five mem-Treasurer.

on Monday of each week at sundown; the first meeting shall be held on the first Monday of

preserve order, shall conduct the proceedings of the Club in accordance with the Parliamentary

of the General Committee: and at each monthly meeting render an account to the General Committee, and pay over the balance, if any remain in his hands, to his successor.

ARTICLE 11. It shall be the duty of the General Committee to nominate officers, to provide a ARTICLE 12. It shall be the duty of the cor-

W. W. SEATON, junior editor of the National Intelligencer has been elected Mayor of Wash-His administration, so far from being regulated by the economy recommended by him in his late message has been extravagantly expensive and profligate. The only attempts of his friends in rolligate. The only attempts of its recensure of the common thus recomments through their clerks and subordinates could prevent an active Whig editor from being elected to the first office in the metropolis the country.

CASTING OUT DEVILS.

At a great whig meeting in New York city last week, (and by the way they have meetings struggling for the liberty which we have so long there almost every night, having nothing else enjoyed.

Secondly—the passage of the edious sub-treasury bill in the Senate, a measure advocated and sustained by administration senators upon the said that in the west there was not a shade of ground that its passage would reduce the price of doubt that Harrison would carry all before him. Mr. Kellogg, after alluding to the story of the big Kentuckian whose horse ran away with him at the battle of the Thames, and took him directly through the ranks of the enemy-"Just so," said Mr. Kellogg, "it will be with Hatrison -they cant stop him : the battle is between the office holders and the people, and the great cry s-Old Tip is coming! They will give way on all sides, and absquatulate to foreign parts—some to England and others to France, and out devits."

WHIGS! TO YOUR POSTS! O'Callaghan and Van Ness, we learn, are travelling the circuit of the state. The former says that he shall see to it, that every catholic votes for Mr. Van Buren! The latpamphlet, and is circulating it in every nook and corner of the State. He attended the day, and started post haste across the moundistinguished for the republican simplicity of his manners, the benevolence of his heart, the vigor of his intellect and the liberality and power of lier, yesterday or the day before. In this who was appointed Charge to Buenos Ayres. his mind. Of such a man the question—Is he way he is to traverse the state, and harangue by Gen. Jackson, has come out against Marcapable—Is he honest! may be asked, and the people, stump fashion. We allude to tin Van Buren, and has accepted an invitathose facts, not because we have any fears tion to address a Whig meeting at Taunton. To promote his election and reform the abuses for the result, but simply to remind our whig of the present profligate administration, we adopt friends throughout the state, of the character has bauled down the name of Van Buren friends throughout the state, of the character has bauled down the name of Van Buren for the result, but simply to remind our whig The Morgantown Va. Republican, of the enemy that they have got to meet. It from the head of its paper, and put up the has been well remarked, that the only thing hero of North Bend. The Republican is a the whigs have to fear, is, that over-confidence prominent paper and publishes the laws of and known by the name of the Tippecanoe Club in the result will be allowed to take the place the U. S. by authority. The announcement of that active and ever vigilant exertion came like a thunder clap on the official squadwhich alone can secure success. We read motion of the election of Win. H. Harrison for President, and John Tyler for Vice President, of are going forward all over the country,—of are going forward all over the country,-of the immense gatherings of the people, of the overwhelming enthusiasm of the great West, Anticle 3. The Club shall continue its organization and action, until the final determination of the next Presidential election.

Anticle 4. Any person residing in the town of Burlington, who may be introduced by any member, may become a member of the Club by signing these articles of association, thereby pledging himself to use his individual exertions, by all lawful and honerable means, reasonably in his favor, to promote the object of the Club.

Anticle 4. The officers of the Club shall be a President and 2 Vice Presidents, a Secretary and two assistant Secretaries, a general committee. the field, and the people have this immense the field, and the people have this immense power to overcome before they can stand an even chance in the contest. When we remember the means that have been resorted to, by this administration in its successful usurpations, upon the rights of the people,—when we recall the tenacity with which it clings to office as it would cling to life itself, June. A. D. 1840, for the organization of the Club and election of Officers.

Article 7. The President, Vice President and Treasurer of the Club shall be chosen (on nomination) on the first Monday of every month, by a majority of the members present, provided the President hold his office for one term only, and shall not nominate his successor.

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Article 8. The President hold his office for one term only, and shall have power to preserve order, shall conduct the proceedings of the Club in accordance with the Parliamentary be prevented by nothing but the certainty of detection, (and hardly by that) from the perthe Club in accordance with the Parliamentary Rules, usually practised in well regulated deliberative bodies; he shall see that this Constitution be preserved inviolate, and from his decision and veto an appeal may be taken to the Club for final decision.

ARTICLE 9. The Secretary and assistant Secretaries shall keep a record of all appointments to office and votes of the Club, and a summary account of their proceedings, which Records shall not be expunged.

ARTICLE 10. The Treasurer shall collect the famile of the Club, from voluntary contributions of the members, in such kind as the deranged state of the currency of the country affords, (Subtraces and pay out the same only by vote of the Club or it. Without relying upon what they have a dooned people, detection, (and hardly by that) from the perturbation of any thing which will keep them-betting to contend with such power; it is no light thing to contend with such power; it is no light thing to contend with such power; it can be selected in the same of the club, or or want of personal sacrifice the destruction. A fearful responsibility does indeed rest upon the opponents of this most corrupt administration, and if by any neglect or or want of personal sacrifice the destructions of the which surface the destructions of the same of the club, from voluntary contend them.

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A VOICE FROM MARYLAND.

The Baltimore Patriet publishes the following letter, with this endorsement: "In giving $\hat{\mathfrak{A}}$ place of meeting, and to prepare and lay before the Club all business, for their consideration and action, at each regular meeting, and to fill all vacancies occuring in the committees of vigilance. "sicians of Frederick County; one who has enresponding committee to obtain and communicate to the Club such facts and information as in their judgment will best promote the object of the Club.

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POPULAR INDICATIONS.

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From the Circleville Herald.

We the undersigned, (herelofore supporters of Martin Van Buren), believing that the policy pursued by the present Administration is subscrisve of the best interests of the favour, its metaless of the favour that we can vote for no man for President of the U. States who will advocate the leading measures proposed by the present Chief Magistrate, and the party who not with him—measures, the practical operation of which (in our opinion) brought the present distress upon the the country; and further, we can support no man or set of men, whise whe embarrassment & commercial distress has been brought upon the people by the General Government, tell them that the people expect too much from the Government—the Government must take care of itself, and the people take vare of themselfers! In short, we have resolved to support old Tip, and let Mr. Van Buret luke varies of themself.

Wen Lyon, John Day, Win, Wallace, John Day, Ebenezar Tilton, John Shamon, George Hinkle.

Deet Creek tp. May 20, 1510.

The following resignation of the Van Bu-

The following resignation of the Van Buren committee of vigilance for Union township, Ohio; we copy from the Baltimore Chronicle:

Chronicle:

We can no longer support a party whose voides polwe is to make the "tich richer, and the poor poorer,"
and whose professions for the dear people have been
so long and lond, but whose practice proves to us that
they love the "loaves and fishes," more than the people's rights. For these and similar reasons, we can
not support Martin Van Boren for the Presidency in
the fall of 1800. WILLIAN JAMES,

WILLIAN JAMES,
DORSEN FINCH,
JOHN POLLOCK,
MIDDLETON HARRISON,
JAMES M'FADDEN,
THOMAS PRUE,
JOHN BONIFANT,
ELI MARLOW,
JAMES MITCHELL,
DAVID ROSEBOROUGH,
WM. BRAMH M.L.,
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The same number of the Chromicle also contain similar resignation, signed by six members of Van Buren Committee of Vandames for the tower Colerain, Ohio. And also the renumeration of for series Germans in a small town in Ohio.

"Snows or rue Time."—The Trojans had a mar-nificent "Log-Colon Rations" on Thursday. The interial was turnished by Sand-Lake Whigs. The sex feating beams with logs, were driven by men who voted the Van Buren ticket last fall. "Boys, do you hear that?"—Ecc. Jour.

The 'Spy in Washington' has lost none of his ori-

and they have forward to to the first state of the

"dered services to his country under the la check, or afford our slighting cliners any protection." The Clin. Arrica: 13. It shall be the duty of the Committee of Vigilance to propare and report to the General Committee are proposed to the committee of the committee and the objects of the Club, and from time to time to correct said lists as circumstances shall require in committee meetings to be holden in their respective districts, designating those who are in favor of and those who are in the district committee meetings to be holden in their respective districts and regulated by themselves: Provided the district committees whill meet a often as once in each of the months of August and October.

Arrical 14. These arricles (except the 1st, 2h, 3d and 4th) may be amended, altered or repealed, atany regular meeting of the Club Provided that notice thereof be given, at the meeting axt preceding, in writing.

On motion, the following officers were duly ledicted: Lyman Cunnings, President; E. C. Looms, S. E. Howard, Vice Presidents; Win, Weston, Socretary; George K. Platt, John K. Gray, Ass. L. Secretaries; Geo. B. State, John K. Gray, Ass. L. Secretaries; Geo. B. Shaw, James H. Platt, committee, and the month of the control of the state of the control of the contro

disconflitted four-legged treasurers aforesaid on the lookout for plander—and hearing the barking of a dog approaching, take to their heels and "are oft." An old marchard by sends up a Harrison hurrah, and ventures two or three horse-langle by way of inviting the pollow-breeck'd musiciang to proceed—"Orioo tadil-

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I we const—sweet weet? and off he goes, channing his Harrison song, with flying colors, and the holims in the man or last the passage of the tax hall in the House of Representatives, on Monday, by a vote of 47 to 41. The bill taxes all real and personal estate now subject to recein the value thereof—all bonds and mortgages and monies at two must rates and levies, one mill on a dollar of the value thereof—all bonds and mortgages and monies at two more than 20 dollars of the value thereof—all bonds and stocks, every those is sued by the state—the stocks of all institutions or companies more proported by gother states, held or owned by individuals in Pennsylvania, one half mill one every dollar of the value thereof, for caseh one percent, or the value thereof, and the percent of the value thereof, for caseh one percent for the value thereof, for caseh one percen



ever cursed and disgrammar HARRY BRADLEY, MILTON BROWN, JOHN PECK.
E. P. WILTON, Jr.
E. P. JEWETT, F. F. MERRILL.

CLOTHEERS, TAKE NOTICE.—The subscriber at the Wincocki Iron Forentry, has on hand and for sale, a new TEAZELING GRU, made for narrear Croth, a first rate machine, of the latest improvement, which will be sold cheap for each, or exchanged for Croth. TESSE GAY.

Wintooki Villare, June 11, 1840.

NEW GOODS, now opening; an askintonal assortment of various kinds of goods, among them are Mezotuto Brashes, Satin Bend Head Hands Sarasparifal Lozzanges, Accorden foods, extract of Bergamot, bristol board, green Spintan es, Caston, new silver pool et Counts, Eagle Beit Plates, etc. ALSO, a good as-ortment of trained and plain into Satin and bomlazine Stocks; thu summer Stocks, fat'd and plain some with lower up nee and light for warm weather; we have also very narrow Stocks, sontable for toy or men. Also, long stocks for those who have large News, in a word our assortment of Stocks, Collars and Bosoms is very complete. For farther particulars please call at the Variouy Stores.

Jane 11. Passonogy & Bury, Math.

from fifty cents up to one more portion to their quality. The committee on one reported on a petition from M. McKinstry, for the abolition of refugious tests in courts of low, and of all laws requiring the observance of the Sabata. The typort was able—of course adverse to the petition.—In the Senate the appropriation bill was discussed in committee—N. Y. Com. Adv.

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Rithous, Embreaderies, Hestery Gloves, Fans, United St. May 28, 1810.

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NEW SCHOOL GEOGRAPHY AND 5
ATLAS WITH OUTLINEMARS, by 8. Accessres Mirrenta. The author of the above works has been praies soundly devoted to the science of the 5 and the publishing of Maps, during many years—and his former productions, especially his Map of the World for Academics, been made to-immoning of his advantant resources, upon which he has so hid radly drawn.

WOOL TWINE for sale at HOWARDS.

CASH PAID FOR WOOL. The describe will pay each, on delivery, for good clean flees wood, delivered at the old stone occupied by H. Hyde & Co. nor h west or mer of College Green.
Burlington, Jone 10. HARRY BRADLEY.

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STRAY HORSE.—Bruke may the inclosure of the subscriter on the fifth of this month, a young horse, dark lay or livour, hardly middling size, one white hard layer livour, hardly middling size, one white hard layer layers. The owner is requested to call, the conversal lately. The owner is requested to call, prove property, pay charges and tale han away.

Shelburn, June 10. SATHANEL GAGE.

OST, on Weine-day in-fa pair of gold mount, for them, if found.

A generous reward will be given for them, if found, and suppose the provided of a facility of the provided of the provided of the control of the co

NEW GOOD'S, cheaper than ever. H. W. Ca

1 in & Course now receiving a new assortiment of Dry Goods, to which they invite the attention of our closers.

MORE NEW BOOKS were last evening received at the Book Sage

M convex at the Book Store and now for only very clear by May 27. D. A. BRAMAN,

STORE TO LET, at Winneski Village, the store recently occupied by Lathrop and Patwin will be fet and procession given immediately, analyto the subscribers corner Charles and Colege sts, Barlington or to Grideon Lathrop.

Burlington, May 25, 1840.

A Re the safest, most sure and electron remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumptions, whosping Cough, Asthma, Trydiness of the Longs or clasts, &x &c.— The proposetor has never known an instance where they did not give periods anti-faction. Several thou-and boxes have been sold within the last three months

NEW ENGLAND COUGH SYRUP most safe and efficacious remeily reer diseases



CHARLES RUGGLES.

